

## Women spikers top WSU in home opener

The BYU women's volleyball team dominated its Weber State counterparts in the Cougars' first home game of the 1983 season.

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## Romance in novels exciting for authoress

Provo romance-novelist Elizabeth Lane tells her secrets to success in writing romantic novels.

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## Success of symphony deemed by Y crowd

Joseph Silverstein was well received as he conducted the Utah Symphony in the de Jong Concert Hall Tuesday to a sold-out crowd.

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# THE DAILY UTAH JOURNAL

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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## U.S. seems ready for war

# Air strike by Marines OK'd

UT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. received White House Tuesday to call in air strikes which jets buzzed Beirut, roving Soviet ships shadowing fleet, Syria warned of a new war, and the Kremlin said the U.S. was preparing to seize Lebanon's civil war.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate, the Leningradsky Komсомолец, and a Soviet radar intercept ship, which were both spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

located on a mountain ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Loss of the town and a road junction to the south would allow the rebels to link up with other Druse and Shiite Moslem militias in the southern suburbs of Beirut, on two sides of the 1,200 Marine force guarding the international airport.

President Reagan agreed to let Marine commanders in Beirut request air strikes from the U.S. armada off Lebanon if they are needed to defend the peacekeeping force or if threats to Lebanon's army endangered the Marines, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

backed by 2,000 Marines who arrived Monday on ships posted off the Lebanese coast.

The privately owned Central News Agency in Beirut said the Reagan administration pledged air and naval artillery support for the Lebanese army, stretched thin in an effort to block militiamen and their allies from the capital.

The agency, which has access to President Amin Gemayel's inner circle of aides, quoted unidentified official sources here as saying the American promise was made to the Lebanese government at the same time the announcement was made of Reagan's permission to use air support for the U.S., French, Italian and British peacekeeping troops.

## Student employment outlook bleak

By KARI BAUER  
Staff Writer

According to Lyman, the majority of student jobs are in food service, grounds crew, custodial, secretarial, the library, bookstore, and the MTC.

**"There's just not enough jobs or I'm just too late or something, but I'm optimistic."** — Robert Grey

Students have also been looking in the Provo community for help. Eva Robertson, an interviewer at Provo Job Service, said for the last two weeks, "the Service has been saturated with BYU students. All of a sudden the doors opened,

and in they came," she said. She estimates that her work load has been tripled.

Neil Young, lead interviewer for the Job Service, says that most students are finding off-campus jobs in the fast food areas, clerical work, and other jobs that can be done part-time. He said that as the students come back to school, sales at businesses such as fast food increase, so they increase the number of their employees.

Though the number of off-campus jobs is also decreasing, Young said there will always be jobs available if the students go out and look for them. Those seeking off-campus jobs should check the Job Service board at 1550 N. 200 W. in Provo where all jobs available in the community are posted.

## Senate leaders press for further Soviet sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives broke with President Reagan on Tuesday and called for further sanctions against the Soviet Union if Moscow remains unrepentant for the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Among those sanctions under consideration are suspension of arms control talks with the Soviets unless they retract a threat to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes, and a reduction in the number of Soviet diplomatic personnel.

Senate leaders of both parties had sought a quick, unanimous vote for a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for the Sept. 1 attack in which 269 passengers, including 61 Americans, were killed.

The resolution, backed by both Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. of West Virginia, is scheduled for debate and a vote on Wednesday.

The measure urges joint sanctions with other nations against the Soviet Union, but it stops short of recommending retaliatory action.

Agreement had been reached with the White House and leaders of the Democratic House on the language of the resolution which said the "cold-blooded attack . . . will rank among one of the most infamous and repre-

hensible acts of aviation history."

But Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Steve Symms of Idaho and other conservatives decided those words weren't strong enough.

Helms and Symms introduced a resolution which would call on Reagan to recall the U.S. ambassador to Moscow for urgent consultations, expel but a handful of Soviet diplomats in the United States, demand the withdrawal of all Soviet military equipment in the United States demand a public apology and reparations for the victims of the air attack.

It would also urge Reagan to "temporarily suspend all arms control negotiations with the Soviets until they withdraw their claimed right to shoot down U.S. military reconnaissance aircraft . . ."

But on Tuesday, some conservatives, including Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said the language urged by Helms and Symms was too strong, and so there were continued discussions about what the conservative alternative to the Baker-Byrd resolution should say.

Among those discussing the conservative version of the resolution were Armstrong, Don Nickles, R-Okla., Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., Chic Hecht, R-Nev., and Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.

## Utah colleges suffer from loss of teachers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Presidents of Utah's nine colleges and universities, saying they're losing teachers to Brigham Young University and other schools, have asked the Utah Board of Regents for a 41 percent budget increase next year.

They said the \$80.5 million increase in state appropriations is needed to rectify unbalanced enrollment growth in the past, to raise salaries and to stop deterioration in some programs.

The presidents said they are seeing faculty members depart for BYU, out-of-state colleges, industry — and even elementary and secondary schools.

Higher Education Commissioner Arvo Van Alstyne recommended a 25 percent increase, which he said would mean an additional \$49.5 million for higher education next year and would require a tax increase.

Gov. Scott Matheson has said higher education should look for a 4 percent appropriation hike, providing a 4.5 percent salary increase and 3 percent increase in other spending.

The budget recommendations came Monday at the beginning of a two-day hearing by the regents, who will submit their proposed higher education budget to the governor and the Legislature.

Van Alstyne said that if Utah's sales tax were increased by 1 percent, the state would collect an additional \$100 million next year, \$21 million of

which should go the higher education.

He said the remaining \$28.5 million for higher education could be raised through other tax increases.

The college president recommended 12.1 percent salary increases for faculty and staff along with salary equity adjustments.

Gov. Scott Matheson, however, has recommended only 4.5 percent raises for all state employees next year.

**Revenue projections**

"Although the rationale for a 12.1 percent base adjustment in salaries appears to be persuasive, prudent considerations suggest that 12.1 percent may be perceived as inordinate in view of the governor's auster revenue projections for 1984-85," Van Alstyne said.

But Van Alstyne endorsed the university presidents' request for \$20.5 million in salary equity increases.

He said those increases would bring salaries of Utah's higher education employees in line with those of colleagues at peer institutions across the country.

Dixie College President Alton Wade said, "I don't believe the people of Utah realize how much trouble we're in."

Wade said that when he left a job with the Mormon Church the education system a few years ago he thought the state's higher education system was an solid system.

But it has steadily lost ground in that time, he said.

## Crash program proposed to boost schooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that "America must not become an industrial dinosaur," a government commission Tuesday proposed a crash federal program with a first-year cost of \$1.5 billion to bolster science and math education through teacher training, model schools, tougher courses and longer class days.

The commission, established by the governing body of the National Science Foundation, said its 17-month study of the condition of U.S. science education found problems so deep that the federal government must take the lead in solving them.

"Education is primarily a local responsibility," William T. Coleman, co-chairman of the commission and former transportation secretary in the Ford administration, told a news briefing.

"But we think that in the current situation, there is a crying need for a national role and national leadership," he said.

The panel's recommendations in-

cluded establishing 2,000 "exemplary" or model schools with special science and math programs, improving training for the 1.6 million teachers in those subjects from the first grade through high school, more required technical courses for students and longer school days or years.

The report of the 20-member commission of educators, scientists, business executives and other specialists calls for initiatives that would require the federal government to advance \$1.51 billion in the first year, some of which would be spent later.

The panel estimated the average annual federal expenditures for the first three years of the effort would total about \$956 million, dropping to \$680 million for the next two years and then leveling off at a rate of \$331 million a year.

Thus, the first six years would cost more than \$4.5 billion. But the commission said the costs were modest compared to the \$9 billion spent last year in federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

## We shot hallway school

TON, Calif. (AP) — Five students shot dead in the hall of their high school on the day of classes were bystanders who got in the gang war, authorities said Tuesday.

Students held Monday when two or more armed at members of a rival gang who had in a hallway at Manuel Dominguez High school said. One of those shot was seriously and two others remained hospitalized.

Students were booked, with four released to parents and two turned over to juvenile authorities, police investigator Dwight Dobin said. Weapons were recovered, but police would not released few details because the suspects are minors.

**Over the weekend**  
The understanding that this was a continuing (fighting) incident that happened over the weekend, said Superintendent Ted Kimbrough, of the Compton Unified School District, though said two of those arrested were students.

**Blue-collar city**  
Compton is a blue-collar city about 10 miles south of Los Angeles. The city has 1,500 students, surrounded by an 8-foot-high chain-link fence. Kelly, 16, was listed in serious condition at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center with a head injury.

Brailsford, 15, was shot through the neck listed in stable Tuesday at County-USC Center.

Perez, 17, was hospitalized in fair condition with an ankle wound and Jeremy Wilson, 14, was released for a shot in the ankle.

**Opened fire**  
A sophomore, said one or more youths were down a hallway where rival gang members were fighting.

Though said that in a school the size of Compton, authorities might recover three or four weapons and two or three guns a year.

And the district this year began "an assertive program" involving step-by-step disciplinary actions. Gun possession is grounds for expulsion, but he did not say if the students would be expelled.



Universe photo by George Frey

## School's here but jobs aren't

Fall semester is in full swing for some 26,000 BYU students despite the September heat. The sidewalks are not the only crowded places, however. Students still fill the employment office in hopes of obtaining employment.



## Artificial hearts might save 10,000 lives a year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Artificial hearts may someday save the lives of 10,000 people a year but will never be as common as coronary bypass surgery, Robert Jarvik, inventor of the first artificial heart placed in a human, said Tuesday.

"Ten years out, it could be what you call commonplace," Jarvik said at a news conference. The University of Utah scientist was in Columbus to address a biomedical engineers' conference.

Jarvik designed the heart that sustained Seattle dentist Barney Clark for 112 days. Clark, who received the heart Dec. 2, died March 23 when his circulatory system collapsed and several of his organs failed almost simultaneously. The heart itself was not considered to be a factor in his death.

Jarvik said the special training required to teach surgeons and other medical personnel about artificial hearts will prevent such implants from ever being as routine as coronary bypass surgery, now done at between 700 and 800 medical centers in the country.

"It takes a long time to learn what to do, how to do it right . . . things have to evolve," Jarvik said. In 10 years, 25 to 50 U.S. medical centers might be able to implant artificial hearts, and eventually

as many as 10,000 might be implanted each year.

The scarcity of heart donors now limits the number of human heart transplants to about 100 a year, while an artificial heart "can be made in any number that's needed" and be kept "on the shelf, available when people need it."

Jarvik said he plans to expand his artificial heart program to "perhaps eight to 10 medical centers" in about two years.

He said he and his fellow researchers haven't made any major design changes in the Jarvik-7 heart placed in Clark, but are trying to reduce the size of the heart's power source from a large bulky cartload of equipment to a small, battery-powered generator that could be carried like a camera bag.

The portable Heimes power system, designed by a German scientist, is "the first system that will be practical for a real quality of life," he said.

The cumbersome generator to which Clark was attached does allow patients to walk around while tethered to it but is "a rotten kind of thing to live with," Jarvik said.

A smaller generator would be a "tremendous advantage" psychologically and allow patients to do whatever they do in normal life, he said.

## Western lumber producers blame Reagan for their woes

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Potential home buyers and western lumber producers are suffering from the "poor judgment and mismanagement of lending institutions which are keeping interest rates unjustifiably high," a lumber industry official says.

Speaking before the annual meeting here Monday of the Western Wood Products Association, association president William A. Whelan criticized the economic policies of the Reagan administration, banks and the Federal Reserve Board.

"Mortgage rates were deliberately stopped short of their natural bottom in recent months, unfortunately at a point critical to the recovery of the wood-products industry," Whelan said. "The recent increases immediately snuffed out the ability of those seeking homes to qualify for financing."

Homebuilding is the largest market for western lumber, normally accounting for 40 percent of the industry's annual output.

In a prepared statement, Whelan said western lumber producers, suffering from the effects of three consecutive years of depressed lumber markets, watched earlier this year as interest rates fell toward levels that would allow more people the opportunity to buy a new home.

"We waited for them to go lower, as availability of capital indicated they would. Our wait was in vain, however," he said.

Whelan also criticized the increase in federal military spending.

## Christian revises wrong prediction of end of world

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ted Kreege first predicted the world would begin to end on June 20, 1981. When it didn't, he revised his projections and set a new date of Sept. 8, 1983—or maybe Sept. 18, 1984.

Though the world may not have run perfectly, it was not beset Thursday by the massive natural catastrophes that Kreege and his Gospel Truth Christian Church had foreseen.

But the church still thinks the end of the world is near.

"I don't know if you have noticed, but the dogs have been getting meaner lately," said one church member, who identified himself only as Kevin. Kreege, 43, is a born-again Christian who used to run a karate school.

## Provo Y relations, flood victims aid to be discussed

Flood victims, Provo City/BYU relations and the business licensing ordinance will be issues examined at the Provo City Council's 6:30 p.m. meeting today.

After summer mudslides destroyed homes in Thistle, residents of the tiny town were forced to evacuate to nearby cities. The council will decide whether Provo will join in the statewide effort to provide financial aid to the flood victims.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the Provo/BYU Task Force, an organization formed to foster better relations between the two.

The council will then discuss possible changes in the current business licensing ordinance.

The meeting will be in the northwest corner of the Art Gallery in the City Building.

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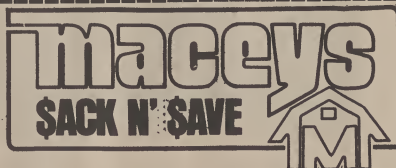
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## A Tea Market of Ideas

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1:10  
"RICARDO PALMA: PRESERVER OF PERU'S PAST"



Thomas E. Rogers  
2:10  
"MY FAVORITE WORK: THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"





## Trudeau won't resign

TORONTO (AP)—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Quebec Premier René Lévesque, long the dominant figures in Canadian politics, are both coming under increasing pressure to resign.

But both men, chief antagonists in the struggle over whether their home province of Quebec would secede from Canada, also are showing signs that they are not yet ready to drop the reins of power.

"People have been coming up to me and saying, 'Don't quit,'" Trudeau said at a Liberal Party corn roast last week in Quebec City. "I tell them that I'm not a quitter. I have never turned my back on a fight and I don't intend to now."

The most startling call for the two men to resign was an editorial cartoon Saturday in the Montreal Gazette, saying in giant letters, "Quit Now,

Slime Bucket." Readers were instructed to clip the cartoon and mail it either to Lévesque or to Trudeau.

Lévesque, 61, has long opposed Trudeau in favor of separatism for Quebec. He was responsible for starting speculation about his future when he told reporters asking about a possible Cabinet shuffle, "I'm going to have to shuffle myself someday."

Le Devoir, the small but influential Montreal daily, said in an editorial last week that "it is only normal that he is showing signs of fatigue and political exhaustion" after more than 20 years as a central figure in Quebec politics.

"Unless he makes a reverberating statement of what he will do in the future and consents to a total re-examination, he should leave the burden of the party's future to others," the newspaper said.

## New York plants may switch from coal to oil

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Electric utilities in several states are holding off on plans to replace oil-burning generators with coal-fired ones until they determine if pollution laws pending in Congress would destroy the economic advantages of switching to coal, a state official said.

An electric utility north of New York City wants to convert one of its power plants to burn up to a million tons of coal a year, but now is uncertain about its chances of obtaining the necessary permits, said Dan Green.

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## Honors program in 23rd year with more than 2,000

Now in its 23rd year, the Honors Program involves more than 2,000 students in academically challenging classes in general education, religion and departmental sections, said LeRoy Gunnell, administrative assistant of the Honors Program.

Close to 75 faculty members are teaching 20 seminars, 18 departmental sections and six different colloquia, Gunnell said. He said a colloquium is a combination of three academic classes, each taught by a teacher from that department.

In previous years a student had to be accepted into the Honors Program, but now no real qualifications are required for a student to take an Honors class.

"Any capable and motivated student is invited to take an Honors class," said Gunnell. "However, the teacher is instructed to teach at a level of a student with an ACT score of 27 or a 3.5 GPA."

Since there is no formal membership in the program, Gunnell said there are six requirements needed to graduate with an honors designation.

A student must take six general education Honors courses, have a GPA of at least 3.5, complete the general education math and language requirements, be familiar with a reading list of 22 authors, and write an in-depth research paper in his or her major field of study.

The Honors classes are usually smaller than regular general education classes with approximately 20 students in each class, Gunnell said. "This gives the student a more enriched general education than he would normally get."

Gunnell said those who have graduated in Honors have an advantage because of the research paper. If the student plans to go on to graduate school, that paper can help him on his master's thesis.

Also knowing the teachers more personally because of smaller classes gives the student resources for letters of recommendation to get into graduate school.

Barbara Burdett, a senior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in chemical engineering, said she feels she learned how to learn through the Honors Program. "It made me more aware of the vast amount of knowledge there is to know and how much I don't know," she said.

Burdett said students should not be intimidated by the program and should take advantage of it. "It's a good way to avoid boring classes and to get a deeper and yet broader education than usual," said Scott Gingrich, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in physics and math.

"We sincerely invite any student who would like to strive for academic excellence in achieving a broad education and a basis for learning the rest of his life to participate in the program," Gunnell said.

From the centrally located nurses' station, a nurse can see the waiting room where families stay during the operation, and each patient in his room.

"The unit is also designed for fast patient turnover," Clegg said. "We have children come in and have tubes put into their ears, recover, and go home within two hours of the time they entered."

This fast turnover helps patients and their families psychologically, she said. They are more relaxed and secure when they know they are going home the same day.

After a patient has had an operation and gone home, nurses at the unit will phone the patient within 72 hours as a follow-up, Clegg said. They will find out how he is recovering, if he has had any problems since leaving, and if he enjoyed his stay and treatment at the unit.

President Jeffrey Holland and wife Pat perform a skit during Tuesday's Devotional welcome assembly. Holland encouraged students to discipline themselves in their study habits. He stressed the importance of keeping all parts of the Code of Honor, not just the dress and dining standards.

dy then relax

## Control key to success

By KARI BAUER

Staff Writer

Students will have paid too much of their own and money if they do not take away from BYU education that it can provide, President Holland told students in the welcome-back assembly on Tuesday.

"Discipline your mind and your will and your body," Holland said. "Study first and then relax, you can be more honorable and less troubled."

Holland compared life at BYU to a tennis ball. Like the net on a tennis court, the meaning, the discipline, the accomplishment—indeed the very opportunity here depends on the net with which you strike the ball, he said. "It has to be high enough and hard enough to the net but it also has to be controlled—disciplined, if you will—to stay in bounds for the net."

Holland spoke of three aspects of discipline and which he feels students need to be successful. "First of these is discipline imposed on oneself."

"Second aspect, he explained, is the various disciplines of BYU and the faculty and staff who pursue them."

"Third, if your life depended on it, for surely in

the most important ways it does," he said. "Make every opportunity count—every class, every semester. There are treasures to find at BYU that may well never be our privilege to pursue again once we leave here."

The third and most important discipline is discipline—devotion to the Father, Son and gospel, Holland said.

"It is the Gospel of Jesus Christ which gives all ultimate meaning to the nets and controls and boundaries that mark the dimensions of the court on which we improve ourselves."

He said the ultimate test of loyalty to Christ is brotherly and sisterly expression of the love he commands his disciples to have. "It is our highest form of discipline," he said.

Pat Holland, wife of the president, also spoke and encouraged students to accept themselves for what they are. "Develop the courage to be imperfect while eagerly striving for perfection," she said.

Mrs. Holland told students to set their own goals, not to be in competition with others. If students would do this they would control their own sense of self worth, she said.

In addition to their speeches, President and Mrs. Holland performed a skit aimed at getting students to study just a little more than they do. President Holland played the role of Professor Hugh Nibley while Mrs. Holland played a highly respected analyst.

ASBY President Greg Fullmer quoted lines from "The Road Not Traveled," by Robert Frost, and said, "By coming here, we have chosen a road less traveled. You are expected to make the difference."

## 'Same-day' improves health service

By LORI GERBER

AND ROBIN HEUER

Staff Writers

Patients can now enter the hospital in the morning for surgery, and go home in the afternoon at the new Same-Day Surgery unit at American Fork Hospital's new Same-Day Surgery unit.

"Same-day surgery is really one of the more recent advances in hospitals," said Beth W. Clegg, director of the unit. "It's a new concept so many different types of surgeries into the morning and send them home in the afternoon."

Same-day surgery unit at American Fork Hospital offers a variety of different types of surgeries that have been done by insurance companies and the state, said. These operations include foot surgery, cataracts, removal of cataracts and many other procedures.

"Patient develops complications or is not well to go home, he gets transferred over to the hospital," she said. American Fork Hospital's same-day surgery unit is integrated with the rest of the hospital.

The unit is staffed from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., but if a patient needs 24-hour nursing care, he is taken to the regular hospital ward.

the inpatient part of the hospital, Clegg said. Other same-day surgery centers are only staffed during the day and are not usually integrated with a hospital or equipped to care for patients after hours.

"The same-day surgery program saves the patient and the hospital money," she said. The patient saves because he is only in the hospital for a day or less, and the hospital saves because the unit does not have to be staffed 24 hours a day.

Patients come in several days before the surgery to be pre-admitted, Clegg said. The day before the surgery, the patient is called and told exactly what time to be at the unit. This eliminates long waiting periods at the hospital.

"We developed our own design so we could have a 'cathedral' unit," she said. The unit is designed for privacy as well as efficiency.

"We are trying to provide a lot of extra environment to help assist in patients' comfort and recovery," Clegg said. "We've tried to provide separation of patients and types of patients."

Those patients who need a quiet environment are put in private rooms, and children are kept separated from adults in a room that has been decorated especially for them with "Jungle Book" characters. The whole design of the unit is for the conserva-

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# SPORTS

Questions starting role

## Elway suffers jitters

NEW YORK (AP) — After two perilous weeks in the National Football League, even John Elway sometimes wonders why he is a starting quarterback for the Denver Broncos.

Twice in this young season, Elway has been relieved by veteran Steve DeBerg late in the game after an ineffective performance. And twice, DeBerg has led the Broncos to victory, over Pittsburgh and last Sunday over Baltimore.

"As well as he (DeBerg) has played the last two weeks, even I look at it sometimes as, 'Why am I starting?'" Elway said Tuesday. But he knows the reasons, and he fully expects to overcome the rookie jitters that have infected his play.

"I mean, I'm fortunate to go through this now, as a rookie, rather than having to wait until my fourth year in the NFL," Elway said. "I think Coach (Dan) Reeves looks at it that way, too."

In his first start, Elway sat out the second half with a bruised right elbow after completing just one of eight passes for 14 yards with one interception and four sacks. DeBerg pulled out a 14-10 victory with a 2-yard scoring pass with 2:54 left.

On Sunday, starting against the team that originally drafted him, the Baltimore Colts, Elway played a little bit better despite being booed through

the entire game. He completed 9 of 21 passes, but left in the fourth quarter in favor of DeBerg, who guided the Broncos to a 17-10 victory.

"The boos were so loud they couldn't even hear the plays in the huddle," Elway said.

Colts fans felt they had a right to berate Elway since the Stanford All-American had refused to play in Baltimore, which made him its No. 1 NFL draft pick, and threatened to play baseball until the Colts traded his rights to the Broncos.

Elway was in New York on Tuesday to sign a contract with the import firm of Curley-Bates Co. and Japanese sporting goods concern Mizuno for the endorsement of a new football shoe. He began the news conference with kind words for the new product, then added, "Although I don't think the shoe line will be real popular in Baltimore, I hope it takes off in other places."

Elway admits the transition from Stanford, where he set five major NCAA records with a 62 percent completion rate and 77 touchdown passes, to the NFL has been "a lot tougher than I expected."

But he adds, "The moment someone tells me I can't do something, it makes me work that much harder."

## CSU's recent grid history not one worth repeating

Editor's note: The following report was compiled during the recent Western Athletic Conference Skywriters Tour.

By SCOTT TAYLOR  
Sports Editor

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — In 1972 the Colorado State football team was in the spotlight, being among ten nationally ranked teams.

There was just one problem — they were ranked in the sarcastic "Bottom Ten" listings.

But a mania swept through the meager following of Ram football: Losermania. Bumper stickers appeared stating "CSU — No. 1" in large, bold letters . . . with the clarifying phrase "Bottom Ten" spelled out in minute letters below.

In the next-to-last game of the season, the 0-9 Rams played host to the 0-9 Miners of Texas-El Paso. It was the decisive game, with the loser laying rightful claim to the nation's worst record that year.

The Lemon Bowl

The game was the brunt of jokes around the country. Even Fort Collins fans were calling the infamous game by names such as "the Lemon Bowl" and "the Toilet Bowl."

After a 35-22 CSU win, Rams followers celebrated the success of the season — not that CSU tallied a winning record, but that the Rams had won at least one game.

Sark Arslanian came in as coach the following year and within three seasons had constructed a winning program.

ram. In fact, the "Sark-it-to-me" Ram football program established a 9-2-1 mark in 1977.

But *deja vu* must have set in. In Arslanian's final season two years ago, the Rams set an NCAA record by losing 12 — count them, 12 — games in a single season.

To top it all off, CSU lost a 35-29 heartbreaker to UTEP, the Miners' only win of the year.

In stepped Leon Fuller, a defensive coach from Texas, with a realistic attitude about CSU's future and determination to make the best of a bad situation in Fort Collins.

Under Fuller's first-year guidance in 1982, Colorado State recorded a 4-7 mark, with three wins being tallied against local conference foes Air Force and Wyoming, and — yes — a victory over Texas-El Paso.

Most improved

The jump from 0-12 to 4-7 in just one season again placed CSU in a national statistical ranking. This time the Rams were among the nation's 10 most improved collegiate teams.

Fuller, who is the school's 12th head coach, played for Alabama in the early 1960s, earning all-league honors at halfback and safety. He was also chosen Academic All-American in 1961.

Following his collegiate playing days, he initiated his coaching career with the Crimson Tide under the direction of the legendary late Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Continued on page 5

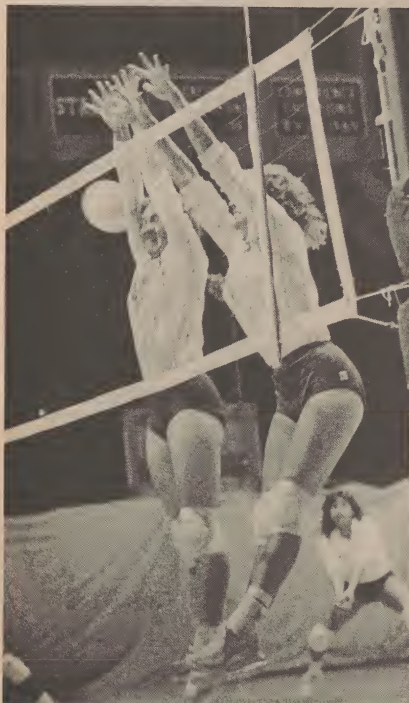
## IOC is 'obliged' to Soviet team

LAUSANNE — A spokesman for the International Olympic Committee, responding to a proposal that the United States ban Soviet participation in the 1984 Olympics following the Korean airliner incident, said the organizers are "obliged" to invite the Soviet team.

Congressman Tim Valentine of North Carolina has proposed that President Reagan refuse the Russian team visas, or that the IOC withdraw its invitation unless Moscow apologizes for downing the South Korean plane.

Monson also registered 11 kill shots, with teammates Madge Ferreira, Karen Knudson and Raelyn Hoglund adding 15, 12 and 11 kills, respectively.

BYU, now 2-0 for the season, competes next week in a West Coast tournament featuring nationally ranked foes.



Universe photo by Dave Skousen  
The visiting Weber State women's volleyball team found the BYU kill shots too hot to handle in Tuesday night's Cougar-Wildcat contest. BYU won in four games, 15-13, 15-5, 8-15 and 15-8.

## Ranked lady spikers dominate Wildcats

By MARTY PERRY  
Staff Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team came away with a win against the Weber State Wildcats 15-13, 15-5, 8-15 and 15-8 at the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The Cougars, which came into the contest ranked 13th by the NCAA this week, started rather slowly only to come from behind to win the first game of the match 15-13.

Coach Elaine Michaelis contributed the slow start to good play by the Wildcats. "Weber played very well tonight, especially defensively," Michaelis said.

The second game was all BYU as the Cougars routed the Wildcats 15-5.

**Ferreira comes alive**  
BYU's Madge Ferreira came alive in the second game and put on a brilliant display of power and finesse combining scoring spikes with soft shots that skimmed over her opponents.

Ferreira led the Cougars with 15 kills, most of them coming in that second period. After a 1-1 tie, the lady spikers quickly jumped out and never looked back.

The Cougars dropped the third game — being the first game lost by the team so far this season — as Michaelis experimented with different players.

"The younger players needed to get experience, and it was better for them to get it now than at the end of

the season," she said.

A new complex offense used by the Cougars this season stalled a little in the third game. Offensively, BYU was only able to muster eight points in a losing effort.

Highly contested game

The fourth game of the match was the most highly contested, with the score tied at 7-7 before the Cougars ran off five unanswered points.

"I really felt the team pulled together when the game got tight," said setter Tami Hamilton.

The lady spikers indeed pulled together to finish off the Wildcats 15-8 in the final game.

Defense an obstacle

Michaelis pointed to a good Weber State defense as causing her squad to tally sub-par hitting percentage of 21 percent. The Cougars did shine, however, when they connected on 18 of 21 kill shots for a 71 percent.

The Cougars had several individual standouts, with Lisa Monson leading the team in hitting percentage, making good on more than half of her attempted shots.

Monson also registered 11 kill shots, with teammates Madge Ferreira, Karen Knudson and Raelyn Hoglund adding 15, 12 and 11 kills, respectively.

BYU, now 2-0 for the season, competes next week in a West Coast tournament featuring nationally ranked foes.

## Soccer team faces AF

The BYU soccer team has scheduled an action game against the Air Force all-star tonight at 6 p.m. at Haws Field.

The Soccerats recently returned from game road tour, having dropped contests at UNLV, UCLA, Stanford, San Francisco and Berkeley. BYU's season record now stands

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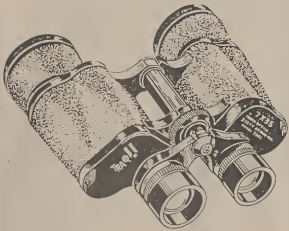
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## Rams' line one of largest

Continued from page 4  
Between Alabama and his head coaching position at CSU were staff jobs at Oklahoma State, Kentucky, New Mexico, West Texas State, Wyoming and finally Texas.

In addition to working with some of the top collegiate coaches across the nation, Fuller played his high school career under the direction of a fellow Texan by the name of O. A. Phillips — better known around the National Football League as "Bum."

### Humorous attitude

Under the influences of Phillips, Bryant and other coaches, Fuller had adapted a humorous attitude for the upcoming season. "Our attitude is that we're going to go out and win the conference if we have to play the teams. If they're on the schedule and we've got to play them, then we might as well win all of them."

OFFENSE: Colorado State is emerging as one of several WAC offenses that are pass-oriented. The pass-happy Rams employ a one-running back attack, similar to the formations used by the San Diego Chargers and the one used by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

In fact, Fuller and members of his staff visited the summer training camps of the Redskins, Chargers and Denver Broncos. Fuller singled out Washington specifically as a team that used the one-back and double-tight end sets effectively, adding that "we picked up a few things."

The most noticeable offensive unit this season is the offensive line, being touted as the second-largest line in the nation, trailing only Notre Dame.

The Rams' offensive line includes a pair of tackles that weigh 290 and 277 pounds, a couple of guards that tip the scales at 290 and 276 pounds, a center that weighs 255. Add to that two tight ends that pack 240 and 250 pounds of body weight, respectively. That's just short of a full ton of total weight.

"We didn't say we have the best offensive line, we said that we have one of the best," said Fuller. "I guess we will have a strong offensive line, but we will be young and inexperienced in some positions."

"But we won't look anemic when we

## Intramurals start this week

There will be many intramural activities for men and women during fall semester this year, including superstar competition, flag football, tennis and volleyball.

Entries for flag football close Sept. 15 with play beginning Sept. 20. Teams will be formed for both men and women.

Tennis for men and women will include singles and doubles matches. Play began on Sept. 13, and entries have already closed.

Intramural volleyball will also include coed teams. To participate, players must be entered by Sept. 22. Play will begin on Sept. 27. A \$10 forfeit deposit will be charged. Ward

run out on the field."

### Aerial game

Getting as much attention as the line are those involved in the CSU aerial game. First and foremost, quarterback Terry Nugent is the arm behind the passes. Nugent is within range of breaking several school passing records.

Although All-WAC receiver Jeff Raikes is gone, wide receiver Jeff Champane and tight end Keli McGregor return, having received second-team conference honors.

Joining the threesome are tight end Harper LeBel and Ron Jenkins. DEFENSE: Fuller returns nine starters on the CSU defense, including All-WAC linebacker Jeff Harper. Gone are defensive linemen Andy Poremba and defensive back Richie Hall, but the returning starters ought to benefit from a seasoned and experienced unit.

Lorenzo Zackery, who also competes as a sprinter on the CSU track team, heads the defensive secondary. QUESTION MARKS: Fuller emphasized that his offensive line is big but somewhat inexperienced. They'll need to catch on as soon as possible.

The Rams will have to be productive with their offense, because the one-back formation can hurt an offense that is without a talented rusher.

Although the bulk of last year's defense returns, they will have to be more stingy in stopping opponents. SCHEDULE: The Rams have dropped their first two games, which were conference contests against Air Force and Hawaii.

CSU meets Colorado Saturday in a revival of the in-state rivalry which was discontinued 25 years ago. A lot of pride in the Mile High State is on line during this game.

The team visits Iowa State, returns home to face Utah, travels to Arizona, plays host to San Diego State, visits Texas El Paso and finally invites New Mexico to Fort Collins.

Following a non-conference match-up against Division II Northern Colorado, CSU heads to the road to meet BYU and Wyoming in its final two games of the season.

teams can sign up but there will be a ward tournament next semester. Superstar competition will begin Sept. 20 and last until Sept. 23. Entries close Sept. 16. Included are 10-event individual competition is golf, bowling, weightlifting, swimming, 100-yard dash, obstacle course and field goal kicking.

There will also be a bicycle race for men and women starting Sept. 17 with no required entries.

Other activities available include racquetball, basketball and indoor soccer.

Information on other activities and eligibility rules can be found at the Intramurals Office, 112 RB.

## Young first in total offense; Johnson leads in punting

BYU quarterback Steve Young and punter Lee Johnson are among the nation's leaders in

total offense and yards per punt respectively after one week of action. Young has compiled

464 yards which ranks him first in average total offense nationally. The Cougar signal caller also ranks 11th in pass efficiency and 17th in individual rushing.

Johnson, who leads the nation in punting, averaged 32.5 yards for his four punts against Baylor last week. Both players were named to the Cougar Coaches Honor Squad this week.

Todd Shell was also named to the squad for his team-leading 15 tackles in Saturday night's game. The senior linebacker also accounted for one hurry, a sack, and one pass deflection.

Others receiving recognition for their performance against Baylor were nose guard Brad Smith, defensive safety Blake Jensen, center Trevor Matich and wide receiver Mike Eddo.

## AP TOP 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Top Twenty teams in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Nebraska (51)	2-0-0	1,114
2. Oklahoma (2)	1-0-0	1,034
3. Texas (2)	1-0-0	964
4. Notre Dame	1-0-0	909
5. Auburn (1)	1-0-0	903
6. Ohio State	1-0-0	756
7. Arizona	2-0-0	667
8. Michigan	1-0-0	624
9. Florida State	2-0-0	623
10. North Carolina	2-0-0	622
11. Georgia	1-0-0	568
12. Alabama	1-0-0	432
13. Iowa	1-0-0	427
14. Southern Cal	0-0-1	353
15. Florida	1-0-1	319
16. Washington	1-0-0	296
17. Maryland	1-0-0	211
18. So. Methodist	2-0-0	196
19. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	193
20. West Virginia	2-0-0	180

## Lack of wind delays Cup final

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Light winds, five to seven knots, forced officials to call off Tuesday's scheduled start of the America's Cup finals. The first race was rescheduled for Wednesday, weather permitting.

## Evelyn Wood

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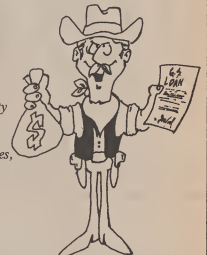
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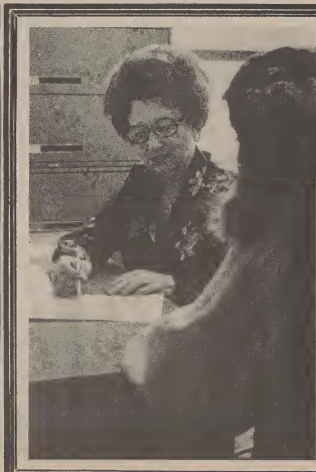
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Authoress of romantic books escapes to foreign countries

By LESLIE ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

Surrounded by her husband Guy, her three children, a dog and three cats, Provo authoress Elizabeth Lane has managed to escape to places and times rather different than those she lives in.

Holed up in her tiny, tapa-cloth-papered upstairs office, Lane writes historical romances.

She started writing, however, on a different scale. Her first published work was a children's story in *The Friend* seven years ago. "When I finally realized I wanted to write, I became very serious very fast," she said. "That first check hooked me."

Lane's first novel, "Mistress of the Morning Star," took her two years to write. Inspired by a short residence in Mexico, it is the tale of a native Aztec woman at the time of the conquistadores. "A first novel is always a gamble," Lane said. Yet the book sold immediately and since then the deadlines for new romances have become a part of Lane's life.

The most recent Lane romance is entitled "China Quest." It relates the lives and loves of the Bellamy family, merchants and missionaries in 19th century China.

This book follows "China Song" and is the second in a six part series.

The last parts of the series must wait for other more pressing deadlines, however. Lane has 300 pages to write on another novel due in November, and she laughs at the effort it will take to complete it. "It's good I can get by on four or five hours of sleep," she said. "I like to have a year to write a novel."

"To succeed," she continued, "you need a lot of luck, and you need a lot of confidence."

Luck and confidence must be the factors of Lane's writing success because she never studied to become a writer. She graduated in biology from the University of Utah, originally wanting to be another Jacques Cousteau, she said.

Instead, she obtained a teaching certificate and began teaching English to Spanish-speaking students in Panama.

She has also traveled extensively in Europe, and in China.

While these experiences have helped inspire her novels, she has always liked historical fiction. "Most people that write, write what they like or what they can make money out of," Lane said.

Although she has been asked by her publisher to try more contemporary romantic fiction, she feels most comfortable writing love stories from past eras. "I'm such an old-fashioned sort," she said. "I couldn't feel comfortable writing about the new morality."

Right now Lane can afford to continue with just what she's doing. With two books on the slate and a dozen more ideas, she's got plans to fill the next few years.

Her next novel is scheduled for release in the summer of 1984.



Elizabeth Lane, a Provo authoress, discusses her career. Lane's ideas for romantic novels set in foreign countries stem from her extensive travels and genuine interest in historical fiction.

Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

## Humpherys performs piano recital

Pianist Doug Humpherys will present a BYU faculty recital Sept. 28 in the Madson Recital Hall HFAC.

Humpherys will perform the Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2 by Beethoven; Brahms' Capriccio in F-sharp Minor, Op. 76, No. 1; Brahms' Intermezzo in E-flat Minor, Op. 118, No. 6; and Ravel's "Ondine."

Following an intermission, he will conclude the program with Robert Muczynski's Toccata, Op. 15 and

Liszt's Sonata in B Minor.

A graduate of BYU, Humpherys received a master of music from the Julliard School. In 1976, he was the first place winner in both the Gina Bachauer International Competition and the Utah Symphony Young Artists Competition.

Humpherys performed with the Utah Symphony as soloist in 1976 and 1978.

A member of BYU's piano faculty, Humpherys has been a lec-

turer and recitalist at the State University of New York at Potsdam, Utah State University

and Ricks College. The concert will at 8 p.m. Admission free.

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## Programs move to Cougarreat

The ASBYU Culture Office is implementing changes in a few programs, according to Rich Clark, culture office vice president.

One change is the reinstating of a four-part program, "Tunes at Noon." The program will consist of live entertainment every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Cougarreat, allowing students to be entertained while they eat, Clark said.

Students will also be able to eat during

Concerts Impromptu this year as the event will also move to the Cougarreat.

Concerts Impromptu, a series of student variety shows, draws a large audience that more than crowds its past location, the ELWC Memorial Lounge, he said.

The Cougarreat will provide more space and allow for heightened safety standards as people will not be filling the fire lane as in the past, Clark said.

The move comes as a result of negotiations between the culture office and new management personnel in BYU Food Services, he said.

The "Tunes at Noon" program will include "everything from pop artists to string quartets," Clark said.

This Thursday Wayne Musgrave, who has performed with Christopher Cross will be the featured entertainment.

## Orchestra positions still open

The three orchestras sponsored by the Department of Music still have openings for all string sections, said Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, director of orchestras.

Advanced instrumentalists should audition for the Philharmonic Orchestra and those of moderate skill should try out for the Symphony Orchestra. Both of these auditioned groups meet Monday and Wednesday from 2:10 p.m. until 4 p.m. in rooms E250 and E251 HFAC.

Players who desire to improve their skills should sign up for the String Orchestra, which meets in E250 HFAC at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Membership in the String Orchestra is invited without an audition.

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# old out crowd greets Silverstein, tah Symphony Tuesday evening

Utah Symphony performed for out audience of approximately eople Tuesday night in the de oncert Hall, according to John e, house manager. ough a musicians strike in the art of September threatened el or postpone it, an agreement ached in time for the concert to rmed as scheduled.

## Concert Review

performance opened with con-Joseph Silverstein featured as lo violinist in "The Lark ling, Romance for Violin and tra." e piece, written by Ralph an Williams, beautifully cap- title theme with lyrical pas- which persuaded the listener to "see" the soaring bird. rstein's final high violin note et with a captivated silence he audience followed by pro- applause. ng the second piece, "Violin to No. 4 in D Major" by Wolf- Amadeus Mozart, Silverstein itently conducted and played lin. rstein and the entire orchestra ed amazing dexterity with the aus quick fingerwork needed in t- paced passages of this piece. ough most people know Mozart nist, his work with the violin is own. In fact, Albert Einstein ed this Mozart violin concerto with two others as "a miracu- at this stage of Mozart's de- vent." e third and final piece of the g was "Symphony No. 1 in C R" by Johannes Brahms. In it to the light-hearted opening r, this piece started with a om- ovement. oughout the concert the audi- as captivated by the perform- o much so that the curious se demanded numerous cur- ls after each number.



Joseph Silverstein and the Utah Symphony Orchestra were given a warm reception by a BYU audience

Tuesday night. Prolonged applause called for numerous curtain calls during the performance.

# ock music may get national review

LAS (AP) — A radio station ve is trying to convince music eaders to organize a nation- al that would review lyrics of s songs for excessive drug and references. am Steding, vice president er manager of KAFM, said el would consist of about a elected representatives of va- gements of the music industry, e record companies, distrib- oadcast managers and rec- rdists. Members would be e by major industry assoc- e early next year, he said. e council will make judgments on the lyric content as to the ability of music for today's e Steding told the Dallas Times "If it passes the Dallas Times e would get a label saying it is ble, just like a Good House-

keeping seal." e tentative guidelines state that a title or lyric is objectionable when "specific reference is made to sex or the sex act, the use of drugs or when a specific expletive used normally as a swear word is contained within," the Times Herald reported. e guidelines also advise that offending songs not bearing the seal be deleted from station play lists or edited by the individual stations. Steding said the guidelines, which KAFM has been following about a year, stemmed from his interpretation of the station's responsibility to uphold the standards it pledges for its federal license. KAFM, which is owned by the Mormon Church through its parent company, the Bonneville International Corp., plays contemporary hits aimed at teen-agers.

Some industry officials are balking at the idea, however, saying it amounts to censorship. "I resent and fear the establishment of any form of centralized censorship," said Stanley Gortikov, executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America. "Who will do the censoring? What is right and what is wrong? We've always steered away from nominating some geniuses to determine that for us in this country." e 45 member companies in Gortikov's association produced 85 percent of the approximately \$3 billion in records and tapes sold last year. Robert Altschuler, vice president of press and public relations for CBS Records, said the council would be "censorship by committee" and easily could be expanded to attempt outright banning of objectionable music. "They are imposing their own points of view on everyone," Altschuler said.

Wayne Cornils, vice president of radio for the National Association of Broadcasters, said Steding has raised an issue that has no one right answer. Cornils said he wants Steding's

proposal discussed at an NAB convention, but added, "I can't even get a consensus from my own steering committee." e record industry "has to walk that fine line" of ethical boundaries to sell records, Cornils said. Gordon McLendon, a Dallas investor who used to own a chain of radio stations, including several rock outlets, tried a similar effort in the early 1960s, but it failed after a year. McLendon said Steding's objective "couldn't be more noble," but added that he expects it will come to naught. "Nature takes its course, and nature has a low common denominator," he said. "I think it will be a lot of hoopla which achieves nothing." Steding says he believes only a few songs aimed at teen-agers are overtly harmful, but those few "make a lot of indulgences seem like acceptable behavior." "Lyrics are not a major problem today. It's more of a nuisance you have to deal with," he said. "I'd like more input from others in the industry on this. It's something I'm not sure radio stations are qualified to handle."

## Filmmakers ban exchange

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Relations between filmmakers in North America and the Soviet Union, distant and tentative at best, have worsened since the Soviets downed the Korean Air Lines' passenger plane. e National Board of the Directors Guild of America voted to table a proposal for an exchange of directors with the Soviet Union in the wake of the incident, which left 269 people aboard the KAL plane presumed dead. Neither the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences nor the American Film Institute plans any cultural exchange with the Soviets. e Canadian Film Institute in Ottawa announced Monday it was cancelling planned screenings of three new Soviet films. e institute said that "due to the current diplomatic crisis" screening the films "would be inappropriate." e films were to be replaced by movies of other nations, including South Korea. Twice during the past dozen years, three top American directors have made official visits to film centers in the Soviet Union and three Soviet directors have visited New York and Hollywood, but on Saturday the Directors Guild voted to table a motion for another exchange. Even before the plane

## Evangelist mails out healing oil

TULSA (AP) Evangelist Oral Roberts is urging viewers of his television program to send in for packets of "anointing oil" so he can heal them. Roberts asked listeners to write "for small packets of anointing oil," and displayed a packet about the size of a postage stamp. "When I pray for you on Oct. 2," Roberts said, "anoint yourself by placing a drop on your forehead."

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# Snow contemplating governorship

State Senator Karl Snow, R-Provo, has not confirmed whether he will run against Governor Scott Matheson in the 1984 gubernatorial race, although a campaign committee declaration has been filed in his behalf.

Snow, a professor in the Institute of Public Management at BYU, said State Senator Wayne Sandberg, R-Salt Lake, organized the filing "in order to protect our interests in this

exploratory stage."

Questioned about his intent to enter the race, Snow said, "I am still in the exploratory stage of looking for that and there is high probability that I will do so."

"I don't have any decision yet that I'm going to do it," he added.

Utah State law requires all potential gubernatorial candidates to file a campaign committee declaration with

the state auditor prior to any money collection connected with the campaign.

Should a potential candidate not file this preliminary declaration and then file officially for the race, any money spent organizing his campaign would violate state law. An individual offense is classified as a misdemeanor.

Therefore, anyone considering en-

tering the 1984 gubernatorial race must file regardless of final intent.

Snow told The Associated Press, "First, if someone wants to make long distance phone calls or take someone to breakfast just to see if he should continue in a campaign, he is forced to declare this."

"Secondly, it forces people like myself to become more public at an early stage."

# Pope saddened at attack

MARIAZELL, Austria (AP) — Pope John Paul II visited an idyllic Alpine village Tuesday where he urged the faithful to pray for victims of violence and expressed sadness over the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner that killed 269 people.

The pope ended his four-day Austrian visit by paying homage at the grave of Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef

Mindszenty, a symbol of communism in the 1950s, before turning to Vienna. He arrived in Rome Thursday aboard a special Austrian Airlines plane.

The Pope departed from his pared text to mention the victim of the Sept. 1 air disaster. He spoke the end of an outdoor Mass for priests, nuns and friars.

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Free ski movies for the skiers at the rental shop.

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**HOURS 5PM TO 10PM**

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 AFTER THE GAME**

## Men sought on charges of abduction

OGDEN (AP) — The Weber County Sheriff's office has arrested one man and issued warrants for the arrest of three others in connection with an abduction in which two Ogden residents were kidnapped and held at gunpoint for nearly 35 hours.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jerry Judkins said Tuesday that William M. Hall, 28, of Ogden, was arraigned in Ogden's 3rd Circuit Court Monday on a charge of second-degree kidnapping.

The charge follows the abduction Friday morning of Philip Geiger, 31, and Alfreda Mills, 27, who were held in four different locations until Saturday afternoon by four men armed with shotguns, Judkins said.

The men also attempted to extort \$5,000 from the pair, he said.

Judkins said second-degree kidnapping warrants have been issued for William K. Wakley, William M. Morris, and Joseph Snyder, all of Ogden.

"We expect arrests within the next couple of days," Judkins said.

Judkins said Geiger and Mills were visiting Mills' telephoned and said he needed to see them.

When the couple arrived at Wakley's home at 5:30 a.m. Friday, they were met by the four men, who apparently were friends of the victims, he said.

Judkins said Mills called Garcia in an attempt to raise the money. Garcia then notified Riverton police, who in turn contacted the Weber County Sheriff's office Friday evening.

After Garcia wired \$80 to an Ogden truck stop Saturday, sheriff's deputies stopped Mills, who told them Geiger was being held in an Ogden apartment, he said.

## Warrant obtained for flight bag of RFK Jr.

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Investigators obtained a search warrant to look for "controlled substances" in the luggage of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. after he got sick on a flight to Rapid City, officials said Tuesday.

Magistrate Jack Klauk said Tuesday he signed a search warrant that allowed investigators to search Kennedy's flight bag.

## "FASTER THAN A SPEEDING PAGE"

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An Indianapolis STAR headliner read: "LOOK FAST — HERE COMES McBRIDE!"

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# Group helps kids deal with divorce

By RHONDA MORGAN  
Senior Reporter

As divorce is rising rapidly in Utah against a national divorce rate, there needs to be attention given to treatment of the children of divorced parents, according to Dr. Barbara Wheeler, assistant professor of social work at BYU. Wheeler plans to change that situation in Utah by organizing a program to help children of divorced parents. "The treatment of children in divorce hasn't been addressed directly in this area," she said.

A group, called the Divorce Adjustment Group, plans to meet weekly after school until mid-December. Children ranging in age from 18 are welcome to be enrolled in the program. "The program has proven successful in Utah," Wheeler said. "Children have been through some rough times when many of us feel guilty as the cause of the divorce or understand some of the complexities of adult life."

Not all children feel that they are in some way responsible for the divorce, even if they haven't had a role in the decision from parents or others that this is Wheeler added.

## Utah man arrested in mail fraud scheme

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Grant C. Affleck, 41, owner of the former AFCC Enterprises, was arrested Tuesday on mail and securities fraud in an investment scheme in which officials say he defrauded of \$20 million. Affleck, who has a home in Mission Viejo, Calif., was arrested in Salt Lake County, where he also owns a home, and was being held on \$500,000 bail.

Assistant Attorney General Robert R. Walcott, was indicted by the federal grand jury on counts of mail fraud, eight counts of securities fraud, one count of transporting persons in interstate commerce to defraud and two counts of bank fraud.

Attorney General David Wilkinson said there were 650 victims, mostly living along the Wasatch Front.

Many investors were induced to place their assets as collateral for loans they would take out, and the proceeds would turn over to Affleck and his company, operating the Glenmoor Village real estate development in Salt Lake County.

An indictment said that AFCC owed Deseret Savings and Loan Association over \$5 million and was required to pay \$140,000 per month on the loan.

It said that AFCC, in financial difficulty from 1982, pledged Glenmoor Village building and security on the Sherwood Hills loan, and, in instances, pledged the same lot as many as 10 times.

## Utah highways claim four lives in three mishaps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four people, including a couple on a motorcycle, have died in separate accidents on Utah's highways, authorities said.

Utah Highway Patrol reported Walter Wood, 22, and Maria Schena, 20, died early Tuesday when their motorcycle was struck by a car on Ogden's Harrison Boulevard.

Rasmusson, 26, of Syracuse died Tuesday when he was struck from behind by a pickup truck, authorities said.

The highway patrol said Mike Sharp, 30, of Provo, died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday when his semi-trailer rig overturned on state road 201 near Panguitch.

## Fertilization most commonly used birth control

NEW YORK (AP) — American women who use birth control rely most often on sterilization themselves or their male partners, with the second most common method, according to a survey of women aged 18 to 24.

Results of the survey, reported in the July-August issue of Family Planning Perspectives, show that 11.6 million couples depend on sterilization of either the male or the female. Some 10 million use birth-control pills.

The survey was commissioned by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York, a research and education organization affiliated with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Analysis of the survey questionnaires indicated that 83.4 million women use some form of birth control. The condom is the third most popular method, with some 4 1/2 million couples relying on it. Intrauterine devices and diaphragms are far less popular. Approximately 2.3 million women use IUDs and 1.9 million use the diaphragm.

More than three million sexually active women use any form of birth control.

The estimates were calculated from questionnaires mailed to 6,500 married women and 3,500 unmarried women.

She cited other problems children may experience as a result of divorce. Physical ailments such as nausea and various nervous habits may develop. Children who have asthma or bed-wetting problems may find their condition growing worse.

Parents may notice children changing their behavior as a result of the divorce, Wheeler said. Children may "act out," which means they break rules they used to obey.

Children also may appear to undergo a drastic personality change, she said. Some may become more aggressive while others completely withdraw.

According to Wheeler, participants will meet with advanced graduate students in clinical social work under the supervision of BYU social work faculty members.

Wheeler said they plan to use several techniques in order to help children deal with their parents' divorce. Play and art therapy will be used to diagnose possible problems and assess behavior, she said.

The graduate students will also try to modify undesirable behavior and enhance self-esteem, Wheeler said. "The most important thing we need to do is help the children to deal with the guilt and the great loss that they feel. We want to help them understand the divorce," she said.

Interested parents may enroll at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic before Friday.

## Utah man arraigned on bigamy charge

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A Washington, Utah, man has been arraigned on a bigamy charge.

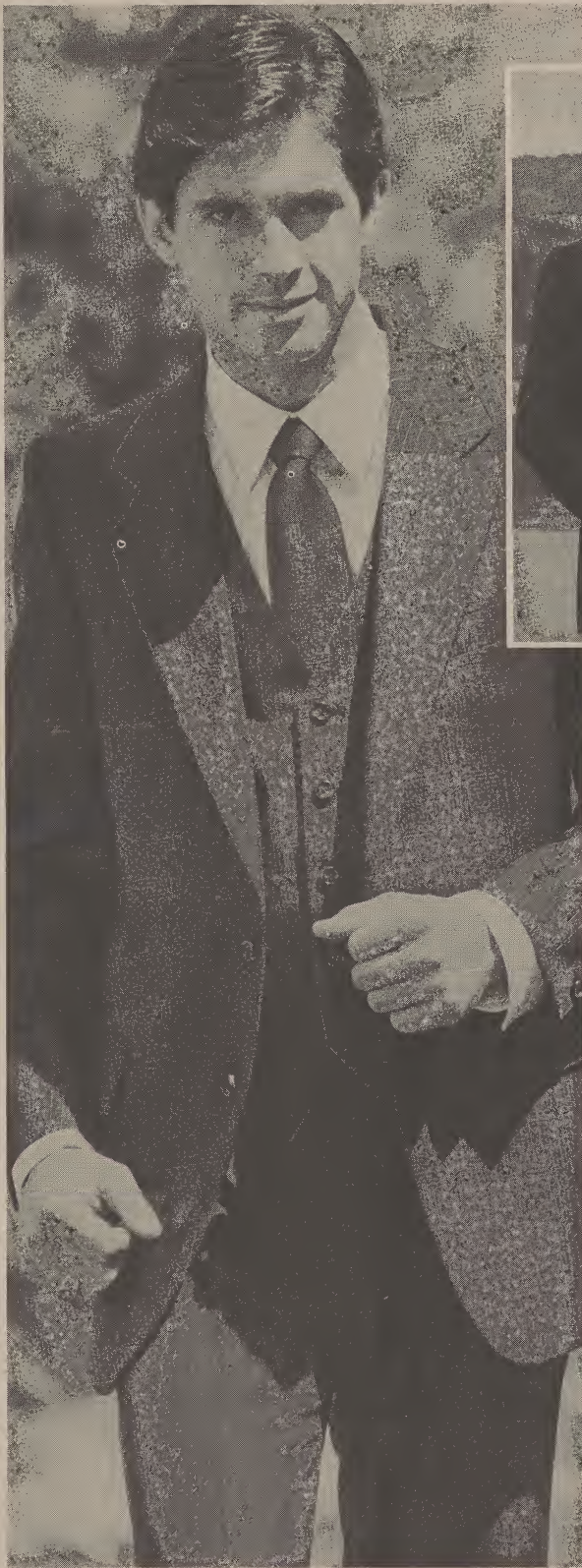
Kelly Mark Reid Davis, also known as Bjornsson Aackerlund, was arraigned in 9th Circuit Court Friday on the third-degree felony charge.

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**DEAR L.P.** I'm not your copilot, but I have my "wings." Perhaps our flight plans will cross. Interested? J.H.

### 3-Instr. & Training

**PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and combo.** Lessons. Call Herger Music. 378-4383

**VOICE LESSONS.** Study with one Larson, 20 yrs experience. 378-1023

**HAWAIIAN TAHITIAN** dance classes. Reg. Sept. 18-19. \$1.50/hour. Call Julie, 378-1128

## Service Directory

### Balloon/Floral

**BALLOON PORT:** Air your feelings with Balloon Bouquets. All Occasions. We Deliver. Call 378-5111

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**WORKING MOMS & students.** TLC for your children in the home. Fenced yard, swimming, activities, reasonable. 378-8779

### Cosmetics

**MARY KAY COSMETICS.** 378-5121

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**PRO SQUARE** dance calling for Western parties. An entertainment for all occasions. Don Mac. 378-6886/378-5786

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**RIGGS & CO. JEWELERS.** 378-6200

### University Mail

Custom design & repair done on the premises

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## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

### 3-line minimum.

- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical or other factors it is possible to omit or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum	Fall & Winter Rates
1 day, 3 lines.....	3.00
2 day, 3 lines.....	4.32
3 day, 3 lines.....	5.67
4 day, 3 lines.....	7.00
5 day, 3 lines.....	7.35
10 day, 3 lines.....	12.00
20 day, 3 lines.....	24.60

### 1-Personals

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified Ad for your job or truck. If you can't find what you need, we'll find it for you. Large inventory of used auto parts. Call 378-4224 or 24-6094 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

**FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-Rays.** Dr. Theodore C. Benton, 225-2210

**STUDENT season football tickets.** Will pay \$25 for 10 tickets. Call Lynn Brown at 378-8262 for an appointment.

**WANTED 2 tickets for Oct. 15 football game.** 378-8262

**WANT TO BUY 1 or 2 sets of BYU season football tickets.** Will pay good price. Call 378-8262

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# Elderhostel helps elderly grow

By MICHELLE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

138 elderly students involved in the Elderhostel program this year do not think education has to end after reaching the age of 30. These students are from all over the country and are anxious to continue their education, said Vicki Hall, program director. Elderhostel combines the best of education and hosting, and said. The program, inspired by hostels and folk schools of Europe, is guided by the needs of older adults for intellectual stimulation, physical adventure, she explained.

"I swim, go to aerobics and ride my bike every day," said 72-year-old Evelyn Johnson, a participant from Lakewood, Colo. "The Elderhostel program is another activity to keep me busy — I don't want to miss anything. Some people say that I am hyperactive but I think it is just enthusiasm." Elderhostel is a network of more than 600 colleges, universities and other educational institutions in the U.S., Canada, Bermuda, Mexico, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Holland, France, Germany and Italy which offer special low-cost, short-term, residential academic programs, Monical said.

Three Utah locations sponsor the program — the University of Utah, Southern Utah State College and BYU. The weekly charge for Utah schools is \$180. This fee covers room and board, all classes and a variety of extra-curricular activities, Monical said. "While at BYU, the participants lived in Desert Towers and ate at the Morris Center. Elderhostel is a program for elderly persons on the move — at all times traveling, but reaching out for new experiences, Monical said. "Retirement does not have to mean withdrawal."

"My twin sister and I have come up from Texas," said Mildred Pettit. "We are both retired teachers and this is a perfect opportunity for us." The week starts Sunday night with an orientation meeting. The 38 non-LDS participants have an opportunity to meet each other and become acquainted with the program, Monical said. Greg Fuller and Kyle Walkenhorst, ASBYU president and vice-president, respectively, welcome the guests to the BYU campus. "It is fun for the participants to meet Greg and Kyle and to hear about the university from them," Monical said.

**"I don't want to miss anything. Some people say that I am hyperactive but I think it is just enthusiasm."**  
—72-year-old Evelyn Johnson

"Most of the participants come to BYU for the genealogy so that is what a great deal of our conference centers upon," Monical said. "Our family is putting a book together and we wanted to help them by making sure that nobody was left out," said Marie Speed, a participant from Austin, Texas. "This is a good place to learn how to do your genealogy." "My sister and I also enjoy the environment at BYU. The food is delicious, the people are charming and the campus is clean," she said. The first class during the session is taught by BYU professor David Whittaker on ideas in western culture. The second class is about personal histories and is taught by Don Norton. Most afternoons are spent in the genealogy library doing research, Monical said. Monday night, family home evening is held. "There is such a big change in the participants after Mon-

day night. The ice is broken and everybody starts to relax," Monical said. "Family home evening was great. We played games and got to know each other better," said Merdell Benhammer from Silver City, N.M. Tuesday is spent in classes and that evening a Hawaiian luau is held. "The food was a little sweet, but other than that the luau was great," said Martha Anderson, from Austin, Texas. Wednesday is spent in classes with the remainder left for free-time activities. "Most of the participants spend this time doing more genealogical research," Monical said. Thursday evening a bus trip is taken to Salt Lake City to work at the genealogy library. "I spent my adolescent years in and out of foster homes," said John Mason, a participant from Lancaster, Calif. "All I have is a birth certificate. I do not know anything at all about my parents," he said. "When I read in the pamphlet that you can learn how to correctly start your genealogy, I knew this was the place for me. I have learned how to start, so now I am going to really get busy," he said.

After the library, the group can visit historic Temple Square and listen to the Tabernacle Choir. "I was interested in seeing the Salt Lake Temple and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir," said Mildred Boley, from Painesville, Ohio. "It was great to finally see it all in person." "We were given the royal treatment," said Boley. "We had front row seats." The classes end Friday with several participants reading portions of the life histories they have written during the week. That night, a talent show is held. Poems are read, jokes are told and dances are shown.

Monical said, "They all enjoyed the conference. They were particularly impressed with the campus and the students."

"The BYU students are very courteous to each other and to us," said 84-year-old Sarah Coe, the oldest participant in the group. "I haven't had to open a single door for myself while on campus." I also like the dress standard here, she said. "You can tell that the boys are boys and that the girls are girls." "The students seem so happy. They have a certain glow about themselves," said Evelyn Johnson. In 1982, over 55,000 hostellers participated in the broad-based program and in 1983, more than 80,000 participated. Elderhostel officials estimate that over 120,000 will participate in the upcoming year's program.

# Law school life is 'a full time job'

By MYA FORSTROM  
and ERIC ZEBLEY  
Staff Writers

Some students think undergraduate work is demanding, but most law school students will say it is nothing compared to the studying they have to do. Cutting down on extracurricular activities and dedicating three years of one's life to just schooling is a basic requirement of most law students. "I really had to cut down on my extracurricular activities when I entered the program," said Mary Dallaire, a first year law student from Provo. "There is no more socializing with friends or going to movies, she said. "My husband does the dishes and I just cook the meals. The rest of the time is spent studying."

A law student's schedule is tense and rigorous. Several students said law school is like a full-time job. "I spend my whole day in the law library," said Brenda Nielsen, a first year student from Lafayette, Ind. "If the library was open on Sunday, we would probably be there every minute of the week," she said. Three-and-a-half to four hours of preparation are required for each class, two to three times as much as undergraduate work, Dallaire said.

It's rough, said Leslie West, a first-year student from Amarillo, Texas. "It is so different from undergraduate work. They expect more of you in law, and you'd better not come unprepared." West is married and has a son. "It's hard to learn to make good use of the time," she said. "I always take time out to be with him. My husband helps a lot." In spite of the study time required for law school, most of the law students plan on staying with it. Law school is depressing and exciting, Nielsen said. "It's depressing because there isn't time to do everything you want and exciting because the subject matter is so enjoyable."

Before entering law school students are required to take the LSAT law exam. The test seems too full of games of logic, Dallaire said. Jason Stroud, a first-year student from Shreveport, La., said reading the LSAT preparatory book was as useful as taking the course. It deals mostly with reading and analyzing different cases, he said. "You either know it or you don't." Ryan Richards, a second-year student from Bountiful, said if a student is willing to work hard he can make it in law school.



Universe photo by George Frey

Elderhostel participants help themselves to a luau offering. The luau is one of the highlights of the program where older people can relax their intellect and get to know others their age from around the country.

## Holland selected as religion teacher

Every university has its prestigious classes, but throughout the semester President Jeffrey R. Holland will be teaching Religion 121 Honors Program. Honors Department selects outstanding faculty members to teach the general classes required at the university, said Marty Griffith, a department secretary. President Holland said he was selected as a religion teacher because of the experience he has had as the dean of the Honors Department. He has three goals for the

students in his class this semester. He hopes every student has a personal experience with the Book of Mormon, another testament of Jesus Christ, to read it with imagination and inspiration. Honors classes are for students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average or have an ACT score of 27 or higher as incoming freshmen. This is not the first experience President Holland has had teaching in the Honors Program, he said. He team-taught American literature during Fall 1981 and Fall 1982 with Robert K. Thomas.

## World literature will be discussed

Students interested in gaining insight into their respective cultures can take advantage of the Flea Market of Ideas. A free lecture series sponsored by the Honors Program, ASBYU and the College of Humanities is presented on the second day of each month. The first of these lectures will be this day, beginning at 11:10 a.m. in the Lounge ELWC. The speaker's theme is "From World War — My Favorite Works." A of works will be covered in the Gospel of John. The speaker at 11:10 a.m. will be Larner on "Dante's comedy, or, be divine and really like it," 2:10 p.m., Steven C. Walker on "The best book you ever read — King James version of the Bible." In D. Compton, the next speaker, will give a speech entitled

"Ricardo Palma: Preserver of Peru's Past," at 1:10 p.m. The concluding speaker, Thomas F. Rogers, will address "My Favorite Work: The Gospel of John," at 2:10 p.m. The program was started in 1976 by the Zoology Department. As the series developed, professors from other departments were given the opportunity to lecture on a rotating basis, according to Lekoy E. Gunnell, administrative assistant in the Honors Program. The purpose of these lectures is to allow students the opportunity to learn about fields outside of their majors. It also gives professors a chance to get to know the students better, said Jennifer Johnson, ASBYU Academics Office vice president. This lecture series is open to all students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

## Orem building law revised

A proposed new building code and approval of three Class A beer licenses were discussion topics at the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday. The council approved an updated version of the city building code that included several improvements sanctioned by the Utah Valley Home Builders Association. Items such as the destruction of unused drive approaches, fees for temporary occupancy permits, and increased enforcement of building regulations were discussed. Council member Stella Welsh questioned the ground-water level stan-

dard. The city building code states buildings must be constructed two feet above ground water level. Welsh cited this year's heavy rains as an example, and suggested regulations be standardized to include conditions in dry and wet seasons. Applications for three Class A beer licenses were approved. The requests of two convenience stores and a supermarket were OK'd after some discussion. Welsh objected to pro forma council approval and voiced concern that more deliberation accompany the granting of beer licenses.

## More persons needed in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Corrections Director William Vickrey is seeking \$15 million to build four new medium-security prisons to relieve overcrowding at Utah State Prison.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 5 p.m. the day before the publication. They must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in no remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**International Club Presidents:** There will be a meeting for all International Club Presidents Sept. 29-30 a.m. in 220 KMB. We are establishing new International Committees, of which you are a part. For more information call 378-2695.

**Tribute — Dr. J. Edgar Hoover:** A professor from BYU-Hawaii will be presenting a tribute to the late J. Edgar Hoover on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The presentation will be by the Student Center.

**Past Part —** The first annual Ridge Runner 10 K Run is a benefit with all proceeds going to the United Way of Utah County. It will be in Provo Saturday at 9 a.m. Entry blanks may be obtained at the BYU Intramural Office. For more information call 224-4969.

**Washington Seminar Alumni:** Your help is greatly needed for the new Washington Seminar. Please call immediately for information at Ext. 3300.

**GMAT Test —** The GMAT will be offered on October 22 at testing centers throughout the world. GMAT Bulletin of Information and registration materials are available daily from the dean's office, School of Management, 700 TNB. For more info call La HASA — The Hispanic American Student Association (La HASA) invites all U.S. citizens of any Hispanic heritage to its first meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 228 ELWC. For details, contact "614-141-874-8022 evenings."

**Future Chiropractors —** The Future Doctors of Chiropractic will meet in a center first meeting, fall semester at 10 a.m. Thursday in 228 ELWC.

**Pre-chiropractic —** Students interested in a course in clinical observation should meet 8:05 ELWC Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Canadian Courses —** The Kennedy International Center and the Department of Political Science present two courses in Canada titled "Canadian Government and Politics" and "International Relations — Canada." They will be taught by Arthur Golder, a visiting professor from Simon Fraser University, B.C. For registration information, contact the Political Science Department.

**Special Olympics —** Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics/Adapted Aquatics Swim Program on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in the EE pool. No experience needed. Orientation will be Thursday at the pool. For more info contact Juan Williams, 377-7647.

**J.A. Majors —** J.A. 302. Investigation will not be offered during winter semester 1983. Students interested in the program should call the NWPT at 210 p.m. in 228 SWCT.

**Pre-law studies —** Space is available in Legal Research, F.S. 367, recommended pre-law course, Thursdays 4:30-5:45 p.m. in 348 MARB.

**Big Brother/Big Sister —** The Big Brother/Big Sister program is accepting applications on the fourth floor ELWC. Those volunteering need to have cars.

**Associated Students —** For all those who want to get involved, be a "Repper." Associated Students meet weekly Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Fanner auditorium.

**President, Pre-law —** Paul C. Hodgegren, of the BYU Philosophy department, will give a speech titled "On Theoretical Entities Exist" today at 4:10 p.m. in 228 ELWC.

**Retailing Orientation —** The Shogren Institute and Management is sponsoring an orientation meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 220 TNBR. Information will be in retailing.

**Pre-law Association —** Membership in the Pre-law Association is granted to all members in good standing who have paid dues. Dues are \$3 per school year or \$1.60 per semester and can be paid at the Pre-law Committee Office, 3196 KJRH. Elections will be Saturday, 10 a.m. in 374 MARB.

**Writers Wanted —** We need serious fiction and fantasy stories for the fall issue of The Leading Edge. Deadline is Sept. 30. Send only photocopied manuscripts to Marion Smith, 1103 KJRH. For more info, call Larveta at 373-6668 or Shayne at 373-1462.

**Magazine Experience —** If you love to read magazines, experience the Leading Edge magazine in graphics and illustrations art, advertising, marketing, typesetting, page-up and other positions for fall semester. Go to 3115 KJRH for more info.

**MTV Video —** Anyone wanting to be part of a concert audience in a video studio, go to Plaza Park Center Street and 500 West at 9 p.m. hours. Bring a Red Lighter or flash-light.

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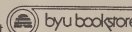
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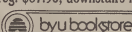
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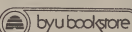
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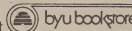
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